

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

'Stars Of The Night' To Receive Honors

Pledges for women's honoraries will be tapped and honor awards will be given at the "Stars of the Night" annual women's convocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. Frances Street, president of the Women's Administrative Council which is sponsoring the program, will preside.

Program
Members of Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, will present a dance, "The Pioneer." A trio composed of Betty Harris Russell, Frances Helmick Maede, and Sue Thomas will sing a medley from "Carolee." Betty Bane Adair and Ann Garland Jeffries will give a piano-organ duet. Jeanne Kesler, soprano, will sing. She will be accompanied by Martha Bell Stone.

Members of Mortar Board, Owens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and other honoraries will be chosen. Awards will be presented by Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Members of Owens will usher.

Committees

Committees for the arrangements are as follows:

Program: Betty Ann Ginocchio, chairman; Gwen Pace, Margie Matt-miller, Pat Shely, Anne Bates, Jeanette Reynolds.

Organization: Becky Lowe, chairman; Helen Davis, Betty Brauer, Mary Marrs Swinebroad, Rita Greenwald.

Programs: Nancy Skeen, chairman; Margaret McDowell, Elizabeth Allen Kuster.

Publicity: Mary Jane Dorsey, chairman; Mary Keith Dosker, Margaret Shelton.

Invitations: Betty Fleishman, chairman; Janet Collins, Mary La-Master, Patricia Williams.

Decorations: Nancy Lockery, chairman; Alice Freeman, May Belle Reichenbach, Nancy Dempsey, Gerry Dugan, Anne Word.

Ushers: Carolyn McMeekin, chairman.

Women Students

Any woman now living in the residence halls who wants to live in the halls during the summer quarter should apply immediately at the office of the dean of women, Miss Irma Poole, director of women's residence halls, announced.

The room deposit will be \$10 instead of the previous rate of \$5, she said.



By Lucy Thomas

QUESTION: WHAT IS THE EASTER BUNNY GOING TO BRING YOU?

Beryl Horton, A&S, freshman: If the rumor is true that there are five men on the campus to every girl, I hope he'll show up with my five.

Dick Howard, A&S, senior: Not a thing—I don't believe in Easter bunnies.

Bettie Tuttle, A&S, junior: Some little bunny wabbit! Stuffed ones, that is.

P. L. Hamlett, A&S, freshman: A big chocolate egg, I guess, but if I had my way, I'd like a dolly—not a paper one either!

Marie Thompson, A&S, senior: Van Johnson, well, I can dream, can't I?

Jack Hedding, A&S, freshman: A \$10 bill from the florist.

Betty Howe, Agriculture, junior: Nothing! I haven't been a good girl.

Isidore Pineur, Commerce, senior: He isn't going to bring me anything because he doesn't bring anything to little boys who don't believe in him.

Mim Cohen, Commerce, senior: First of all the bill for my hat. Secondly, nothing but comments and nasty cracks about the grapes that crown the horrible creation.

Bill Smith, Commerce, freshman: Probably a new wife.

Billie Dale, A&S, senior: Listen, if I see that Easter bunny, I'll be jumping up and down for joy.

Bob Dean, A&S, sophomore: A Memphis belle, if my wish comes true.

Cecil Wood, A&S, freshman: A winner in the seventh race, I hope.

Amy Price, A&S, junior: A tan, I hope.

Richard Stofer, A&S, senior: Some white shirts, I'd sure like to have.

Modern Dancers To Present Recital

Tau Sigma, University modern dance group, will present a recital May 30 and 31 and June 1 at the Gignol theater.

Rehearsals have begun and the group will practice three or four times each week until the recital. On April 6 the Tau Sigmas danced at a University Playday at the University of Cincinnati. Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati also attended the playday. Members of Tau Sigma danced at a meeting of the Bourbon County Woman's club in the Paris high school auditorium April 10.

The Easter Story

Now late on the Sabbath day, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled away the stone, and sat upon it.

His appearance was as lightning, and his raiment white as snow, and for fear of him the watchers did quake, and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear not ye: for I know ye seek Jesus which hath been crucified."

"He is not here, for he is risen, even as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples he is risen from the dead, and lo, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: Lo, I have told you."

And they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy and ran to bring his disciples word. And behold, Jesus met them saying, All hail. And they came and took hold of his feet and worshipped him. Then said Jesus unto them, "Fear not: go tell my brethren that they depart into Galilee and there shall they see me."

Now while they were going, behold, some of the guard came into the city, and said unto the chief priests all the things that were come to pass. And when they were assembled with the elders and had taken counsel they gave large money unto the soldiers saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night and stole him away while we slept. And if it come to the governor's ears we will persuade him and rid you of care.

So they took the money and did as they were taught: and this saying was spread abroad among the Jews and continueth until this day.

But the eleven disciples went into Galilee unto the mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And when they saw him they worshipped him but some doubted. And Jesus came to them and spake unto them saying, "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth."

"Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." . . . The Book of Matthew.

Sunrise Service

6:30 a. m. Sunday

Activities File System Defeated By 15-8 Vote

The Activities File system, a plan for distributing offices on the campus, was defeated by a 15-8 vote at a meeting of the Student Government Association Monday.

Students who were not members of the Assembly were allowed to voice their opinions under suspension of the rules.

Mary Keith Dosker presented a report from the convocation committee.

President Charles Gardner announced that three unexcused absences from the Assembly meetings automatically expelled a member. He directed the secretary to draw up a list of members who have three unexcused absences.

Members of the assembly voted to entertain new and retiring members at a luncheon after the convocation yesterday.

Thomas Churchhill, Elizabeth Allen Kuster, and Russell Des-Cognets were absent from the meeting.

Marquis The Magician Sponsored By Thetas

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor "Marquis the Magician and His International Wonder Revue" for two days beginning Tuesday at the Henry Clay high school auditorium. Helen Davis, president, announced. Proceeds will be donated to the University Athletic Association.

Tickets for the three performances—Tuesday and Wednesday nights and a Wednesday afternoon matinee—are on sale at Walgreen's, Williams' Drug Store, Wolf Wile's, and Thorpe's. Tickets will be available at a booth in the Union building also. The evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the matinee will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary and professional music fraternity for men, reactivated and elected officers Friday. A meeting was held in the chapter room in the Art Center.

Officers elected were Perry Adams, president; Joe Young, vice-president; Parker LaBach, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Fincher, historian and alumni secretary, and Leland Smith, warden.

UK Concert Band To Give Program Thursday, April 25

The University will present the symphonic band in concert on Thursday evening, April 25, in Memorial hall, at 8:15 p.m. Due to the inroads made upon its personnel by war conditions, this will be the first appearance of the symphonic band in three years. The director is Frank J. Prindle, a member of the music department faculty.

The members of the band include young men and women students of the University enrolled in numerous departments and colleges, among which are former band members now returned from military service.

The program numbers have been selected with the following purposes: performance of works written directly for band, especially those which exploit the idiomatic resources of the band; performance of music written before and after the nineteenth century, including the treasures of both classical and modern music; performance of music by sections of the band. One



The University Concert Band, under the direction of Frank Pringle, will present a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial hall.

SUB Members To Be Chosen Today

Election of members for the Student Union Board will take place today in the Union building. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The newly elected members will meet next week to elect officers and to choose positions. Each board member will head one service committee.

Candidates for the board are Jack Banahan, Morris Beebe, Rosemary Dummil, Annette Faulconer, Marjorie Hall, Jane Hamersley, Helen Hardy, Mary Dee Helvenston, Scotty McCulloch, Carolyn McMeekin, Morris Rozen, Nancy Skeen, Jack Veach, Freda Wade, Sam Weakly, Marjean Wenstrup, Mary Lou Witherspoon, and Ellen Wood.

Sunrise Service

Memorial Hall

Long, Fio Rito Bands Replace Miller Music; Dance Date Changed

Inability to complete contracts with the Glenn Miller band for the "big name band" dance led to the signing of contracts Wednesday with Johnny Long and Ted Fio Rito. With the signing of these two bands, the date of the dance has been changed to Tuesday, May 28th, according to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, social director for the University.

Earlier in the week, plans were announced that the Glenn Miller band would perform for the affair, and at that time, it was believed that the contract would be signed. Mrs. Evans reported. It was the understanding between Mrs. Evans and the booking agents that full payment for the orchestra was to be made upon the signing of the contract. For this reason, advance ticket sales were made in an effort to have money on hand at the time of the signing, Mrs. Evans added.

The Miller band had signed contracts to perform in Syracuse, N. Y., on May 21, the day following the tentative Lexington engagement, an unknown fact to the Cincinnati booking agents.

Realizing that the tickets sold the first part of this week were sold under the pretenses of admitting persons to a Miller dance, Mrs. Evans stated that any persons wishing to return tickets will have their money refunded on or after April 24th. On that date, a booth will be set up in the Union building to accept any tickets in return for the initial money invested by students who do not wish to attend the Long-Fio Rito dance of May 28th.

"It is a discouraging position we have been placed in," Mrs. Evans said, "but we feel that the students will understand the existing situation and bear with us. Although the bands we have signed up are not our choice, we feel that they are the best bands available at this time."

In an effort to rectify the incident, the Union Board, under Mrs. Evans' direction, decided on booking the two bands.

A band will be placed at each end of the Bluegrass room, music being supplied first by one band and then the other.

Additional ticket sales will begin on April 24th in the Union building.

Stephenson, Dosker Win; Constitutionalists Place 10 In Light Election Voting

Y Candidates Listed For 1946-47 Officers; Election Ends Tuesday

Ballots have been mailed to all YMCA members for the election of officers for 1946-47. These officers are to be installed May 7, following a dinner given by Bart Peak, general secretary, for both newly-elected and retiring members of the student cabinet and the advisory board. The election closes Tuesday at noon, by which time all ballots must have been returned to the YMCA office.

Students nominated for the offices are: president, Tommy Gish; vice-president, Paul Sands and O. C. Severs; secretary, Juan Balzola and Landon Garrett; and treasurer, Carlos Scott and George Yankey.

Gish, junior in the arts and sciences college from Seco, has been publicly chairman on the cabinet for the past two years, and at present is associate editor of the Kentuckian, treasurer of Phalanx fraternity, co-editor of the K-Book, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sands, an A&S junior from Louisville, was in charge of Y-sponsored discussion groups this year; Severs, engineering sophomore from Carlisle, headed the program committee.

Balzola, engineering freshman from Naples, Mexico, was publicity director for the Freshman club; Garrett, A&S freshman from Waddy, served on the Worship committee. Scott, A&S freshman from Hanson, was vice-president of the Freshman club; Yankey, agriculture freshman from Perryville was an active member.

Also to be elected are three adult and seven student members to the advisory board. Those nominated are Prof. J. W. Martin, College of Commerce; Prof. Irvin Sanders, head of the Sociology department; and William Greathouse III, Lexington business man who graduated from the University. Students include the seven listed above, of whom the electees are given places ex-officio, and Dillard Hillman, Ross Moore, Harold Friedly, and William Spragens.

Max Wolff To Speak To Upperclass Y

Max Wolff, research associate with the Committee Community Interrelations, dealing with "History and Character of Group Antagonism in the United States" will speak at a meeting of the Upperclass Y to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge in the Union building.

The program is a continuation of the series, "The World . . . Its Future."

Mr. Wolff, who was born in Metz, France, was educated in the Universities of Berlin, Cologne, Geneva, and Paris. In 1924 he was a special reporter in the international labor office for German newspapers. In 1930 he was connected with the labor court in Berlin. He was also a lecturer at the Labor high school in Berlin. From 1933 to 1939, he was a lawyer and lecturer in Paris, and he traveled throughout Europe, studying labor and market conditions.

In 1939 he arrived in the United States, where he took a position as professor of sociology at Youngstown college, Youngstown, Ohio. He appeared on a radio program, "History to Remember."

Story Refuted By Willkie

Overemphasis of privileges of democracy and underemphasis of responsibility is one of the primary faults of America, and especially Kentucky today, H. Fred Willkie, Louisville industrialist and chairman of the Kentucky Post War Advisory Planning commission stated yesterday at a convocation sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Introduction by the retiring S.G.A. president, Charles Gardner, Mr. Willkie presented the problems and partial solutions to them in answer to the blast of an article on Kentucky published in a recent Collier's magazine.

The speaker outlined plans of action along which his committee and other independent commissions have been working.

The Committee for Kentucky, organized in 1945, employs many of the same experts working with Mr. Willkie's commission and who are publishing 10 articles on the program of improvement, four of which have already appeared in print. The remainder will appear in the next two years.

The speaker emphasized that all Kentuckians, university-educated in particular, must "work together in a co-operative altruistic effort" to rebuild. His commission has organized local groups in 20 sections of the state to work for sectional improvement and he serves in an advisory capacity. Three field representatives work with them.

Improvements were outlined throughout Mr. Willkie's talk, including plans for a constitutional convention.

Prior to the main address, newly elected members of the Student Government Association were installed and President Donovan charged them with the re-activation of a constructive student governing body. He cited the poor attendance at the convocation as a result of the failure of the body to encourage it in the past.

Easter Morning Sunrise Service In Amphitheatre

The Rev. Raymond Coppenger, Baptist Student Union director at the University and former Navy chaplain, will give the address at the Easter Sunrise service which will be held in Memorial hall amphitheatre, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The service, which will include a call to worship by Mary LaMaster, an organ prelude by Melrose McGurk, scripture reading by Amy Dean, prayer by O. C. Severs, litany of praise by Alice Freeman, a solo by Jane Thomas, and an organ postlude by Mrs. Era Wilder Peniston, is sponsored by Interfaith council, YWCA-YMCA. Howard Stephenson will give the invocation and benediction. A BSU quartet will sing and the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church choir will participate in the service.

Mary Bennett LaMaster, secretary of Interfaith council and secretary of YWCA cabinet is in charge of arrangements.

Students of the University of Kentucky, Transylvania college, young people's groups from Lexington churches and townspeople are invited to attend the service.

Independents Win In Graduate School, Agriculture College

By Jimmy Donovan

Polling 755 votes to his opponent's 291, Howard Stephenson, Arts and Sciences junior from Mt. Sterling was named president of Student Government Association in Wednesday's election. Stephenson was opposed by Harold L. Phillips. Mary Keith Dosker, opposed by Jack May, was elected vice president by a majority of 393 votes. Stephenson replaces Charles Gardner, Louisville; Dosker replaces Gwen Pace, Tru-vare, Va.

Voting was extremely light in all colleges with 24.2% of the students casting ballots. Stephenson and Dosker were victorious in every college with the exception of Graduate School where they each lost by one vote. In Arts and Sciences both candidates scored large majorities with Stephenson receiving 441 votes to his opponent's 119, and Dosker polling 418 votes to the opposition's 144. Voting was heavier in Arts and Sciences than in any other college.

Howard Stephenson, former president of Pi Kappa Alpha, is also president of Phalanx, and recently elected president of the University Philosophy club. Mary Keith Dosker, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is president of the University League of Women Voters, secretary of the Pitkin Club, and Secretary of the YWCA.

In elections for representatives to SGA, Arts and Sciences elected lowerclasswomen, Mary Hillery Bryant and Shirley Carmichael; lowerclassman, Virgil Pryor, and upperclassman, Tom Duncan. Pryor and Duncan were unopposed.

In College of Commerce, Sue Bradford, Constitutional candidate was unopposed for upperclass woman representative. Engineering students elected Lewis Hart Jr., and from the College of Education, Lee Trabue was selected. Hart was opposed by Dillard Hillman and Trabue was opposed by Helen Burke.

Independents elected were Wesley Pritchard over Joe Meers in the Graduate school, and Joan Scott over Angela Melisch in the College of Agriculture.

The newly elected officers were installed at convocation exercises held yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

May Queen Voting To Be Held Today

Voting for elimination of nine candidates from competition for May Queen will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union building. Eighteen women have been nominated by a committee of students and faculty members. From this list nine women will be eliminated in the voting today.

A committee of townspeople will select the queen from the remaining women. The May Queen will be presented at a dance May 11.

Kampus Kernels

Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 205 of the Union building.

Alpha Gamma Delta . . . will hold an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. today for Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Chess and checker players . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Special student program . . . at Ashland Avenue Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Phi Beta . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

University for Life program . . . presents a special Easter worship service at Central Christian church at 6 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served.

Alpha Xi Delta . . . will hold open house for all men on the campus from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today.

Stars of the Night . . . women's convocation, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial hall.

UK Dames . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union building to welcome all new student wives.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 19, 1946

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toujours gai

By Billie Fischer

The Fickle Sex
Two months ago I was madly in love with him and now I can't bear him anymore. It's incredible how quickly a man can change.

ATTENTION, CHEMISTS: According to Aunt Jane of the Louisville Times, a new element has been discovered. So far, no one has been able to handle it.

"Woman: Chemical Symbol: Wo; accepted atomic weight, 120. Physical Properties: Boils at nothing, may freeze at any minute, melts when properly treated, bitter if not well-used. Occurrence: Whenever man exists, seldom found in free state. Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity to gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent reaction when left alone; able to absorb great amounts of food; turns green when placed beside better specimen. Uses: highly ornamental, useful for accelerators of low spirits, useful for equalizer or distributor of wealth; probably most effective income-reducing agent known. Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands."

We would like to mention last week's *Kernel*. Besides the errors in *toujours gai* (things like insulting Tom Gregory's poetry quite un-

wittingly; leaving out a line or two here and there, and getting Eunice Adams fans quite peeved) there were amusing things all over the Ed. page. For instance, Hugh Collett said that Postmistress Carrie Bean answers questions like "How much for a half-ounce first-class letter to Calcutta?" every day. This we do not believe. Even if one of us students did send a half-ounce first-class letter to Calcutta every day, he or she would certainly know how much it would cost after doing it eleven or twelve times.

And then there was that charming lineoleum print with the caption, "They're Off at Keeneland." It was quite timely, but slightly unusual because the horses were running around the track in the wrong direction.

On his red face. Finally, after surveying the throng of fools squirming from one window to another, he made a rare comment about the tortures which people subject themselves to just to give, or throw, away their money. His puzzled look came from trying to devise a method of persuading the thousands of people to give their money to him instead of the men behind those little windows. When we heard his mad scheme, we laughed and involuntarily gave out with a big snort. At that, he stared icily and asked us why we weren't down on the track with the rest of the horses. It all boils down to proving that the old song is right: "horses don't bet on people; that's why they never go broke."

Last week, one of the WFKY announcers, instead of saying, "This is station WFKY in Frankfort, Kentucky, returning you to the Mutual Broadcasting System," panicked the entire network by drooling out, "Now, wasn't that a nice program?"

The Turtle
The turtle lives twist plated decks; Which practically conceal its sex; I think it clever of the turtle. In such a fix to be so fertile.

Ouden Nash
... wotthehell ...

Non-Voters Headed Wrong Way



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: Of late the campus has been cluttered with any number of signs. Some have weights and scales on them, some scream REVITALIZE, and others have something revealing like STEPHENSON & DOSKER. Well, whatever they may say, it all stacks up to the same old wood pile with the politician in it. Most people believe that political campaigns should be secret affairs, but not Howard Stephenson, clique candidate for SGA. He made haste to call the men's dorm and outline his platform and strategy to the fellow on the desk, so that he might tell one of his henchmen the set up. After he had outlined all of the in's and out's and undercover's of his strategy, he was informed in a too pleasant tone by the fellow on the desk that he was Harold Phillips, the INDEPENDENT candidate for SGA presidency.

It is generally known that professors know absolutely nothing about what is happening on the campus, so when one of them is charged to see the signs STEPHENSON & DOSKER, he obviously assumed that they were using a clever method of announcing their engagement, and knowing them both, he muttered, "I hope those two will be very happy."

And then there was the literary lass of Chi Delta Phi fame, who told her impressed male huf, that she was thinking of writing a poem comparing her mind to a plot of earth. His only reply was, "Dirty, isn't it?"

There is the story of the gay young thing, who had great ambitions toward turning 21, and decided to celebrate his birthday-to-be with a bottle of birthday cheer. He casually sauntered into a store, where it can be had, and demanded said commodity. The dealer, looking deep into his gay young eyes, demanded to know the number of years he had been acquainted with this earth. Honest and sincere always, our hero replied that he would be 21 in five minutes. The dealer looked at his watch, it was five minutes 'til eleven. "Sorry to disappoint you fella, but you won't be legally of age until 12 o'clock," he said kindly. "But you see, sir," replied our hero, "I was born in another state, which goes on Eastern Standard Time, and it's 5 'til 12 there! He waited 5 minutes and got the birthday cheer.

DID YOU KNOW?
1. It has been impossible to blast the stumps on the lot where the fieldhouse is to be, because there is a series of interesting caves under the ground. Surely we want our

knows of Look's past history is based upon what he has observed since he acquired her.

Couty says Look is gentle as a kitten and never bites anything more than three pounds of meat scraps a day, which poses somewhat of a food problem in the Couty household.

Their friendship began in December, 1944 near Metz, France, when Couty saw the lost dog wandering in the ruins of Fort Driant a few hours after 625 German soldiers had surrendered the holdout fortifications to American troops.

Couty said he whistled at the dog. She was immediately friendly and apparently understood his calls in English, although had she undoubtedly belonged to one of the German defenders of the Fort. So

he took her back with him to headquarters after all the Germans were loaded in trucks and transported to a "cage" behind the lines.

When Couty was preparing to return to America he avoided a vast amount of Army red tape by packing Look in a large wooden box. With the aid of a fellow officer he carried her on the ship. They released Look below decks soon after they went aboard and she had the run of the ship during the voyage home with no official protests about her unauthorized presence on the vessel.

Now living in Cooperstown with her master Look has a special bed underneath the Couty prefab, but she likes to be inside the house with the family most of the time, and especially at mealtimes.

Greek Groups Need To Meet Changing Conditions

What has the discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the fraternity and sorority system in The Kernel led to? Just this. It has further proven the point that both the proponents and the critics have right and wrong on their sides. It has shown that the immediate problem is to recognize the existing faults in the organizations at the University and to correct them. The issue is left squarely up to the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Like so many nobly-purposed councils these two groups have settled into fairly routine patterns. They contribute something each year in the way of speakers or campus projects, but in the long run have done little in the way of the reforms that changing times and student bodies demand.

Time, Panhel has brought new sororities to the campus to provide for increased numbers of women out for rushing. But the rush week is still hectic for all concerned. From time to time the methods of rushing at other universities have been studied but without improvement in our method; even now a committee is working on new arrangements for next fall's rushing. They must take definite action. The 450 or 500 young women who will want to join a sorority next September should be given a chance to become well acquainted with each group—so that they and the sorority can do more than make a snap judgment.

It is so easy to forget noble purposes in a rut of meetings and routine business. But meetings conducted in a business-like way with attention given to parliamentary proceedings, and adherence to constitutions and by-laws are an essential of efficient organizations. When rushing rules are made, they should be enforced—or when they are outgrown they should be repealed.

Criticism has been leveled at fraternities for seemingly childish pranking—and some just can't seem to outgrow the ridiculous practices of a "hollweek." Critics say the mature veterans back in school can't fail to expect more for their time and investment than high-schoolish attitudes and behavior. Here is something for the fraternity vets to correct through their Interfraternity council. Just like Panhel, the men's council has lost much of its force through internal rivalries and ineffective organization. It needs some teeth in it.

To prove that fraternities have something worth while to offer the older man other than a house to live in, the council should encourage its members to cut out a lot of this foolishness. The University is growing; to justify their existence Greek organizations must grow with it, providing for a maturer type of pledge and active. This is no time to stand still.

Whatever one's personal conviction is regarding the justification for Greek groups, one fact must be admitted. It is too well established and innately human a system to vanish quickly by natural change or to be simply abolished. As has been proven by the case of Stanford University the disbanding of fraternities and sororities does not solve the problem of selective groups. But to be true to their purpose they must keep up with the times.

Through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils the groups should be better prepared to meet current needs than they are now. That means here—on the University campus.

Where Were 3,228 Voters?

And when the votes were counted after Wednesday's SGA election, they totaled only 1,043—only 21% of the University's enrollment of 4,271.

• Where were the 1,400 veterans—who alone could have carried the election? They are particularly concerned over the administration of student affairs, and frequently object to the way the campus is run. Yet only a small portion of them took advantage of the chance to put men into office who would express their ideas.

• Where were the Independents—who are in the majority on the campus? Since the opposition party carried 10 out of the 12 positions, it is generally conceded that more Constitutionalists voted. Even where there is a sizable group that votes for the person and not by party, the majority party should certainly be better represented than they were.

• Where were the reformers—who might well have used this means to make the changes they advocate in campus administration? SGA is the governing body provided for the consideration of students' new ideas and old complaints.

• Where were the 3,228 other voters?

Vet About UK

By Clayton Roland

Snipe Hunting

An undaunted Veterans' club was left holding the bag in Monday night's game of snipe hunting when invited representatives of coal operators and the coal miners' union failed to appear for the public forum discussion of the coal strike. The program was designed to help the veterans and the public better understand the basic issues involved in the current coal mining stoppage which is holding up the country's reconversion efforts.

Some people may wonder why this is of such concern to the veterans as a group. It is of vital concern not only to the veterans but to all citizens. It is something that is undermining the foundation of democracy.

They are feeling the pinch more than other citizens because they're having to get started all over again. And the necessary commodities to get started with are not obtainable. To be more specific, they can't even rent, buy or build a home in which to live because of shortages of this and that.

Strikes are creating more shortages and if they continue, it is hard to say how many more months it will be before they can get a place in which to live. Many flags can be waved but there is still no "home of the brave" under present conditions and certain groups are aggravating the situation instead of trying to help it.

Prior to the Monday night meeting, a last-minute notice was given by the Coal Operator's Association which said their representatives could not participate in a public discussion until after a policy had been set in Washington. The union high command apparently doesn't care to let the people know the issues either or else they would have had their representatives here as agreed upon several days prior to the time of the forum.

From this, it would seem to indicate that pressure groups instead of the will of the people are to decide critical issues in Washington and, in short, control the country which champions the will of the people.

• Fellows, what is happening to the democracy we were fighting for in World War II?

The Educational Crisis

The University Veterans' club's educational program to help smooth out the wrinkles in postwar college scrambles is fast becoming nationalized. Various groups and organizations throughout the country are suddenly realizing the plight of thousands who will be refused entrance to college next fall unless something is done soon. This includes both vets and the high school graduates of 1946.

The Ohio College Association has come forth with a seven-point program embodying many of the points

presented in the local club's plan. While these groups are just beginning to attempt to do something about the "crisis," the Veterans' club, co-operating with University officials, has been studying the problem for months and as a result, their plan is receiving serious attention in Congress now. Veterans' clubs of state universities in all 48 states have been asked to join in to get something done before it is too late.

Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson have asked for additional information from club leaders. If and when Congress legislates a program to relieve the situation, it will be due in no small part to the work and activities of the VC's educational committee right here at the University of Kentucky.

A copy of the newly-revised GI Bill of Rights has been received at the Vets' club office and is available for any veteran who cares to use it.

Veterana

The Indiana U. Veterans' club has formed the Ernie Pyle Post No. 247 of the American Legion. . . . Unable to pay \$90 to \$100 per month for one-room apartments, University of Virginia Veterans' association has applied for army pyramidal tents to use temporarily for housing married veterans.

The Varsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

ON THE VARSITY: Henry "Gush" Foushee, Arts and Sciences freshman from Lexington, is the fast talking, technical director of the Guignol theater.

Henry, who has been with Guignol for three years, has planned and built ten sets including "Dark Eyes," "Candlelight," "Accent on Youth," "Junior Miss," "Angel Street," "Kiss and Tell," "Out of the Blue," "Blithe Spirit," "Double Door," and the recently completed "Three's a Family."

Driving nails, "flying flats," papering walls, and focusing lights are all in a day's work for "Gush." A Guignol set begins on Henry's drawing board. Upon approval by Guignol Director Wallace Briggs work is started. The stage crew, made up of members of the stagecraft class, offered through the English department, serves as Henry's helpers. Under his supervision, flats are raised and nailed in place; doors and door facings are made; windows are constructed; walls are papered; furniture is placed. Henry is boss of the stage from its conception, through the run of the play, and until the set is torn down to make way for the next one.

"Gush," who started his Guignol career while a junior in U-High, considers the "Blithe Spirit" set the hardest he has constructed. "I had to make pictures swing back and forth and make a couch move as though they were being put into action by spirits," Henry said. "Vases had to be made to fall and phonograph records had to be flung across the room," he added.

Perhaps the fact that Henry is an amateur magician has something to do with his resourcefulness in

fulfilling these seemingly hard assignments.

Although Henry maintains that the "Blithe Spirit" set was the hardest to build, the "Double Door" set took longer to build: the latter was four and one-half weeks in the making. "Out of the Blue," last summer's musical production, according to Henry, presented the most unusual lighting situation—93 stars had to be lit, a few at a time, while the daylight changed into a bluish moonlight—and took the least time to complete the set: two weeks.

"Gush" believes that the present set will be completed in time for tonight's rehearsal of the 150th play, "Three's a Family," which opens at the little theater on May 6.

ORCHIDS to those responsible for securing air conditioning for the Union building. It looks like we'll have air-conditioning for the Big Name Dance!

SPEAKING OF the Big Name Dance, we congratulate Mrs. Evans and the Union board upon their fine selection of an orchestra. What could be better than "Sunrise Serenade"—Miller style!

ROSES to the Alpha Xis for donating the kale seed to the athletic board. Why don't other organizations follow suit?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (By a certain prof upon looking over the newly painted Union) "Well, what color have you finally decided to paint it?"

SUGGESTED TITLE for O. C. Halvard's "Time Out" column: "O. C. Can You Say."

DICK LINN still owes us sixty cents.

EDGAR ALLEN POE, outstanding poet of yesteryear, attended college at the University of Virginia. As

happened to many other great men who attended that school, Poe was asked to withdraw from the "Grounds." (That's what Thomas Jefferson called the campus. You're not socially accepted if you refer to the "Grounds" as the "campus.")

Later to rectify their mistake, the board of governors of the University saw fit to place a plaque over the poet's room and to enshrine his humble college abode, one of the series of rooms which form what is known as "The Lawns." Over his room appears the sign "Poe's Room." Three doors down, some present-day student decided he was worthy of recognition, and so, over his door appears the words "Moe's Room."

King-Size Pooch Named 'Look' Eyed Askance By Timid

By Charles R. Harris

Seventy pounds of live dog, all in one piece, makes a king-sized pooch capable, both of a loud bark and a big bite. Evidently UK students think so because when they see James Couty's German Shepherd, Look, they usually pass a conciliating glance at her and gear their less for some fast running should that become necessary.

But Look is getting along in years and all she enjoys chasing is a stick. Although Look was possibly a member of the German Army's dog corps, she has never possessed any of the ferocious manners attributed to the canine soldiers. Couty believes she may have been used by the Germans as a messenger, but never as a "watch" or "police" dog. Since she has no papers all Couty

CAMPUS SCENE

By Martha Yates

Just to prove that the University is not out of step, trends are much the same at Duke University in Durham. The "Y" presidency made the big headlines, Easter program-surprise service on the chapel steps, a campaign is on for the latest big name band, honoraries are tapping a musician program is scheduled, the Greeks are "at home" and Duke social life is the subject of the local "So They Say" column known as "Quoting the Campus." Just change some of the names and the front page could be set up under The Kernel head.

One added attraction at Duke, however, is the unbelievable opportunity to buy gardenia and rose corsages for \$1.50. It seems that a campus representative has a special price. Must be nice. Duke campus men will be richer by far next week than their Kentucky counterparts.

Incidentally, in the quoting column, one student replies to the question of what she thinks of social life at Duke, "The fellows are getting back, and it's a better place for girls, but we need some place to meet. Not like Red's, but something like a Union on a large scale." Seems hard to imagine a campus without a Union building, even if it does look like an Indian temple.

Annual water pageants seem to be quite the rage on other campuses. The one at Duke depicted the Mardi Gras this year. Wonder why some University women don't reorganize the Catfish? The YW pool may be all now, but toward the end of the year or during the summer when Castledwood and Joyland are open, the University could put on such a

program. Just an idea. They tell me Mrs. Sara Revell Estelle Shaw is wonderful at that sort of thing.

Indiana University has a different way of electing their YW, WA, etc. officers. The Association of Women Students holds a convocation, cards are presented along with ballots at the door, and the elections are held that night.

The Indiana Daily Student reports that George Lowell Eschenbrenner was one of five students in the freshman class of 2,128 to have a 3.3 standing. It would require high intelligence in the first place for him to even learn his own name. Nest pas?

The seniors at Indiana U. threw a smoker for themselves the other night in their Union building—Rooms A, B, C, and D. Either a space filler or the latest fad is the phrase played all over the pages of this Indiana paper, "EMO IS COMING!" One even goes so far as to say that his arrival has been delayed because he is visiting friends. ????

April Fools got the first monthly edition of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Black headlines blare: Navy Informed of War's End—Discharges To Follow in Six to Ten Years; Happy Henry Heald Rolled Little Joe To Win for the University of Chicago (which is related a crap game between the presidents of the respective schools); the Technology Wins Wins Circulation Battle With Chicago Tribune; Gold Mine Obstacle To Construction of New Campus; Atomic Bomb Test Switched from South Pacific to ITT, and so on into

the night. The social columns are filled with the doings of the Eta Rye, Strickly Out Luck, Sly Angles, Alfa Pigs, etc. The gossip column is the "Steam Shovel" cause "it digs up the dirt." One of the pros has just published a book called "Misrepresentation Made Easy," another made headlines when he went to sleep during a dull lecture on economic theory. Flatfoot is elected president of the Cruelty society, and the homely economics department has a guest speaker expounding the value of dunking doughnuts. Enough of this—you get the general idea.

Pan-American Pandemonium is the name of the U. of New Hampshire carnival presented last week at the college. Door prizes were nyons! Faculty quartets, the mysterious, "Little Mexican" and other evidently popular acts will have a part in the program. Honorary language society Lambda Pi sponsored it.

New dorms being built at the U. of New Hampshire have built-in furniture to save space. They are under construction now.

New Hampshire color for signing out is different colored ink. Here it is: Green, just a nice time; brown, thoroughly routine; yellow, an utter flop; pink, on a high intellectual plane; red, swell; purple, divine. They also remark that little pink ink is sold.

And there's one paper in the stack of exchanges this week called "Unique" which is most. There's no way of describing it. You just oughta see it. Another April Fool only more foolish.



Harry Bohannon, vice-president of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi, right front, accepts the key to the chapter house from Everett Warren, president of the chapter house corporation, left front, at the house dedication services held Friday, April 5. Looking on, left to right, are Carlyle Jefferson, Grand Practor of the Kentucky-Tennessee province; Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Scholarship Commissioner, Sigma Chi Foundation; Charles Hough, Grand president; and Dr. C. D. Phillips, faculty-alumni adviser for the chapter.

PLEGDED---

The following girls were pledged to social sororities on Spring bid day, April 13:

Alpha Delta Pi—Betty Buck, Louisville; Ann Garrigan, Fulton; Mary Ann Kubes, Roanoke, Ala.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Frances J. Grooms, Anco; Lela Lenora Henry, Lexington; Nell Davis Lowery, Litchfield; Phyllis Savage, Charleston, W. Va.; Margaret D. Wehle, Lexington.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Lynn Bridgewater, Glasgow; Mayme Frieda Cornhus, Beattyville; Do Ann Goldman, Rockport, Ind.; Emogene Gregory, Somerset; Josephine Hampton, Beattyville; Martha Harmon, Lebanon; Loretta A. Mantle, Ashland; Martha Short, Lexington; Eugenia C. Silas, Lexington; Marjorie Stemberge, Princeton.

Chi Omega—Lois Cheek, Frankfort; Dorothea Ramirez, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Delta Delta Delta—Catherine J. Dade, Hopkinsville.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Maria Jane Carter, Huntington, W. Va.; Mary Price Creamer, Louisville; Virginia Ann Hall, Harlan; Ann White, Lexington.

Delta Zeta—Stacy E. Davenport, Morganfield; Amy Bell Jenney, Ashland; Mary Lou Keyser, Beckley, W. Va.; Marilyn Matherly, Louisville; Carolyn Fogue, Atlanta, Ga.; Martha Quillen, Ashland; Billie Whitten, Huntington, W. Va.

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu:

William Cropper, Robert Dodd, Buddy Gibson, and William Reynolds, all of Lexington; S. J. Whalen, Frankfort; Ben M. Coombs, Irvine; William Survant, Madisonville; William W. Cooper, William Crawford, Lamar Kissling, Bob Paris and Charley Schaaber, all of Louisville.

To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity: Joe Daughtry, Harrodsburg; Everett Halested, Harrodsburg; Paul King, Earlinton; Bill Hughes, Covington; Buck Moran, Owensboro; Tom Taylor, Greenville; Roger Pate, Coeburn, Va.; Charles Beasley, Corbin; Preston Ward, Williamson, W. Va.

To Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega: George Sparrow, Elizabethtown; Billy Gatewood, Paducah; Jimmy Brockenborough, Paducah; Dewain Lowery, Paducah; Raymond Martin, Cynthiana; Dave Hollin, Hickman; and Claude Welcher, Minden, La.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Elizabeth Catlin, Paducah.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Wilma Meyers, Bethel; Alden Nelson, Louisville; Jo Ann Talley, Louisville.

Kappa Alpha Elects Greenwell President

The chapter of Kappa Alpha order recently elected Bartley Greenwell of Shelbyville to succeed Caswell P. Lane of Mt. Sterling as president of the chapter.

Also elected were William Blair of Akron, Ohio, vice-president, and John G. Irvin of Carlisle, secretary.

Delta Delta Delta Elects Officers

Angela Meisch of Sanford, Fla. was recently elected president of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Also elected were Joyce Lawton, Central City, vice-president; Frances Wickliffe, Henderson, recording secretary; Betty Broadus, Louisville, treasurer; Mary Lou Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg, marshal; Barbara Futrell, Cadiz, corresponding secretary; Ann Metcalfe, Madisonville, chaplain; Joann Kloecker and Ann Shouse, both of Lexington, co-rush chairman; and Marjean Wenstrup, Cincinnati, Ohio, social chairman.

A G R Dinner Dance

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a formal dinner dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel Saturday night.

The ballroom was banked with spring flowers and an orchestra played for dancing. Wooden fraternity paddles were presented as favors.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Townsend, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher.

Ed Johnstone was in charge of arrangements. One hundred guests attended.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
N E O H P E T T X Y Z

The Sigma Chi's who "don't think we have any news this week" usually turn up with some of the best. From their house comes the story about the ZTA pledges who entertained the Sigma Chi's a week ago last Wednesday. Although the idea probably originated in the head of an active, the girls carried it through with numerous songs, dances, and even a short melodrama which was entitled "The prodigal daughter returns." Not to be outdone, the Sig pledges, under the leadership of Champ Stophor, returned the call and presented a show of their own. Barkley Sturgill and Cedric Lewis starred, depicting a typical freshman and a girl preparing for a date, respectively.

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a Founder's Day banquet Wednesday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Virginia Watts, an alumnae, presented the chapter with a check for \$2,088, representing their half of the carnival proceeds. This celebration of the Alpha Xi's fifty-third anniversary was arranged by Pat Thomas.

At a meeting Monday night, Scotty McCulloch was elected Tri-Delt house president for the coming year. The Chi Omega's had formal pledging at the chapter house, Thursday night.

At their monthly dinner-meeting April 10 in the football room of the Union, the Deltas welcomed their new pledges and returning actives. A short talk about the chapter's history was given by alum James Shropshire who is their adviser. Everett Eley presided.

Following initiation services, Jean Coleman, Lexington, was elected best KD pledge and Norma Greene, Paducah, was presented the scholarship cup.

Hilly Bryant, Louisville, was selected best Theta pledge and Beverly Brown was given the Wilson Scholarship badge.

The Kappa Sigs will give a party tonight for their pledges and dates. Al Reynolds is in charge of the arrangements.

The Kappas entertained new initiates with a dinner after initiation, Wednesday. Initiated were Mary Frances Hagan, Louisville; Betty Ezell, Louisville; Mary McCauley, Versailles, and Betsy Lowry, Durham, N. C.

The Alpha Gams will entertain with an open house from 3-5 Friday afternoon in honor of the Sigma Chis.

The Alpha Xi's are having an open house from 3:30 to 6 today for all fraternity men on the campus. Pat Thomas is in charge.

The Sigma Chis have been working on a dining room in their basement and should be eating there by the twenty-second of this month.

The following members of Sigma Nu are back in school after being in the service: Marion Berry, Somerset; William Powell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bud Wilson, Covington; Duncan Morgan, Madisonville; Charlie Harris, Paul Thomas, Lexington; George Valetto, James Jackson, Owensboro, and Harry Hinton, Sturgis.

The Phi Sigs gave a party in honor of their new initiates at Springhurst last Saturday, with Ben Pumphery in charge of arrangements.

And Sunday there was a Phi Sig picnic at Clifton.

Actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained initiates with a banquet Wednesday night in the Union building. Thirty-one were present.

Mrs. Don Plek, representative from Sigma Delta Tau national sorority, visited Tau Alpha Pi sorority Friday. The Tau Alpha Pi's entertained with a dinner in her honor Friday night.

The Phi Kappa Taus entertained with a stag smoker Monday night at the chapter room on Limestone street and a dinner and rush party Wednesday night. Tonight they will have a dance for actives, pledges, rushees and their dates at the chapter room.

INITIATED

By Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta: Mae Kathryn Burns, Dallas, Texas; Elaine Chamberlain, Tampa, Fla.; Marie Goff, Lexington, Tenn.; Mary Virginia Silvers, Lexington; Frances Farmer, Lexington; Eloise Helton; Betty Leece, Somerset; Charlotte Salisbury, Prestonsburg; Betty Bane Adair, Bristol, Va.; Ruth Cox, Raceland; Betty Jane Cannon, DeLand, Fla.; Jo Ann Finnie, Hastings, Mich., and Mary Wehrle, Midway.

By Theta of Kappa Alpha: Joseph Mathews, Lexington, and William Thornton, Shelbyville.

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: William Branch, Huntington, W. Va.; Dan Coleman, Williamson, W. Va.; Robert Cull, Fort Thomas; Harry Gorham, Lexington; Francis Lewis, Greenville; James McCrocklin, Louisville; William Northup, Jackson; William Simmons, Shepherdsville; Robert Simpson, Fort Thomas; Champ Stophor, Lexington; Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsburg;

James Wilbur, Manchester, Vt.; and Wallace Williamson, Williamson, W. Va.

By Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Robert Worthington Jr., Evanston, Ill.

By Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Paul Rice, Vanceburg; Benjamin Lee Cowgill, Lexington; Robert Mitchell Shearer II, Erlanger; Henry Laughridge Newell Jr., Lexington; Donald Lunsdale Wood Jr., Maysville; Milton Covington Haynes, Lexington; Gene Hogwood, Paducah; Charles Crooks Patrick III, Lexington; William T. Cowgill, Lexington; Baylor Van Meter Jr., Lexington; John Hagan Newton, Elizabethtown; Edward Burba Moss, Hopkinsville; Joseph Burnett Holland, Benton; George Hoyt Moore, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Chester Edward Tuell Jr., Maysville.

By Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Whaley, Williamson; Paul Parker, Greenville; Robert Utterback, Frankfort; Edwin Davis, Paducah; Wayland Givens, Greenville; Charles R. Wilson, Williamson, W. Va.; William Howard, Stone; Dan Rawlings, Corbin; Leo Link, Louisville.

By Phi Sigma Kappa: Paul W. Grumbles, Ashland; Albert Jeppson, Ashland; Eddie Huzzey, Ashland; George Judge, Carlisle; Mike Whitfill, Lynchburg; Brownie Bolton, Lynchburg; William Linnie, Shelbyville; William Bixler, Frankfort; Dewese Campbell.

By Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega: Kitty Adair, Germantown, Tenn.; Patsy Allen, Paris; Betty Bright, Shelbyville; Margaret Fogg, Lexington; Jane Garrett, Lexington;

Weddings and Engagements

LAYMAN-BROWNING

The marriage of Mildred Loraine Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Layman of Franklin, and Carl M. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Browning of Nicholasville, was solemnized April 13 at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tabb of Lexington.

Both the bridegroom and the bride attended the University where she was a member of the 240 club and Baptist Student union.

CAPEN-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Capen of Donna, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter Betty Sue, to J. W. Jones of Donna.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday in Donna.

The bride was graduated from the University in June, 1945.

SLOAN-KOESTER

The wedding of Martha Young Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ann Jillson, Frankfort; Nannie B. Moore, Harrodsburg; Nancy Shinnick, Chicago, Ill.; Beth Bieknell, Lexington.

John M. Sloan of Lexington, and Henry Joseph Koester, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koester of Lexington, was solemnized at a ceremony performed April 12.

The bride attended the University.

STARKEY-SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Starkey of Brewer, Maine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E., to Harry O. Skinner Jr. of Middleboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Skinner of Lexington. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday, April 13.

The bridegroom attended the University.

RICHARDSON-SEAY

The marriage of Janet Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Capt. John H. Seay of Clinton, Ky., was solemnized April 9 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington.

Captain Seay attended the University where he was a member of ROTC.

CURRENS-HODGETTS

Doris Marie Currens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currens of Versailles, became the bride of James Blifford Hodgetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodgetts of Covington, at a ceremony solemnized April 12.

The bride attended the University and the bridegroom is now attending the University where he is secretary of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Jean Spicer Receives 'Dream Girl' Cup

Cornell Clarke, Socorro, New Mexico, president of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, presented to Jean Spicer, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the fraternity "Dream Girl" trophy at the sorority chapter house, Thursday night, April 11.

Miss Spicer had been chosen "Dream Girl" at the fraternity chapter's Christmas dance.

AGD To Celebrate Annual Reunion Day

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will celebrate its annual International Reunion Day with a banquet in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel tomorrow night.

Alumnae, actives, new initiates and pledges will be guests.

Miss Nancy Skeen will be toastmistress.

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Floye Mullinaux is an A&S Sophomore from Corbin, Kentucky. She is a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dutch Lunch, and the Kentuckian staff. Also Floye is on the House Committee of the student Union, the Committee of 240, and a member of the YWCA, and Association of Independent Students.



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THE LOOM and NEEDLE LOOK

--at--

The Races

Mrs. Brownell Talbot models a slim, poised suit, blithely alluring in manner... perfectly keyed to the tempo... Lexington's return to racing.

Loom and Needle

On The Esplanade

How To Wage War At Home Or Waterloo vs. Patt Hall

By Suzanne Nicholas

The typical postwar University of Kentucky veteran came to the college campus fortified with the soothing thought that the machines, devices, and stratagems of war were abandoned and left far behind, never to be dragged from their grave again. However, it seems that he was so well-schooled and drilled in the art of making war that the techniques came to identify themselves with the soldier's future personality.

The University veterans are giving these techniques and ruses a bit of practical application in a game which can claim its existence prior to the ancient vestige of war. This is the treacherous game of love. The lovers of the University campus are using the lounges of Jewell, Boyd and Patterson hall as their battlefield.

Unfortunately, as Miss Irma Poole, head director of the women's residence halls, will affirm, the lounges have not proved to be a very happy hunting ground for these returned warriors. The lounges can not withstand the intensity and pressure of the foray and are fairly disintegrating under the strain. Already two sofas from Jewell Hall, a chair and a rug from Boyd Hall, and a table and sofa from Patterson Hall have collapsed under the weight of the attack and have been withdrawn from the battle to the furniture hospital operated by the University's maintenance department.

Some of the older pieces have been permanently released from duty, given honorable discharges, and solemnly laid to rest in the storeroom. These have been replaced by new pieces recruited by the draft board consisting of Miss Poole, Dean Holmes, and Dean Haselden, who made special trips to Cincinnati to summon them to duty.

The Patterson hall sofa, for which many a freshman coed has shed a tear, proved to be a die-hard and finally met a fate worse than death. Patterson hall's latest formal dance was its Waterloo. Miss Margaret Storey, the hall mother, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans, were seated upon the couch drinking punch, when Miss Poole decided to join them. A second later she realized her decision was a mistake, for legs were sent sprawling, punch was splattered everywhere, cups clattered to the floor, and pillow cushions shot forth.

The legs had given way, leaving the sofa in an unnatural tilted state.

and three ladies with ruffled humors. Miss Poole was most impressed, arriving at the conclusion that a new policy of sane furniture buying had to be adopted on the premise that it must primarily be stout and hardy enough to withstand the careless use of the male animal. It seems he is here to stay and has chosen the women's dormitory lounges as the most comfortable place to carry on his art of love-making.

This postwar invasion came as a sort of mass surprise attack. It keeps returning, wave after wave. It has thus far been a combined operation, so brilliantly executed that it would surely win praise from the most conservative, tight-lipped general. Some come as single marauders, others in groups of two in a maneuver known as the double date. LST's do not afford transportation. The forces arrive in cars, busses, or on foot. They have discarded the drab monotony of military uniform in favor of "sharp-looking" clothes consisting mainly of corduroy jackets, grey flannel trousers, fleecy sweaters, and gay bow ties.

Everything has been camouflaged except the motive. That is still "to conquer." Strangely enough, the enemy is neither hated or feared, although it is known that it lies in wait with arms—open arms, not firearms. It rejoices in their coming and makes the camp cheerful and comfortable to lure them back again. The attacks begin about eight o'clock in the morning, continue ceaselessly throughout the day, and are finally repulsed at 10:30 by the local M. P., generally known as the night supervisor.

Miss Poole has finally reconciled herself to the demolition of the dormitory furniture, realizing that it is all for a good cause. The sacrifice is made openheartedly if the swains continue scarring the furniture of the maiden's bower instead of their tender hearts. The abused furniture takes its punishment willingly in the happy thought that men have returned from war essentially unchanged. They still value the pursuit of happiness and female. The furniture stands bravely waiting to serve the male calling to visit his lady love.

The University of South Carolina discovered that advent of spring had brought an epidemic of measles to the campus.



New initiates of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity include (back row, left to right): Robert Buckner, Anchorage; William Hornback, Louisville; Sydney A. Phillips, Louisville; (middle row, left to right): Glen Haagenen, Madisonville; Clarence Smith, Louisville; (front row): Frederick Nichols, Madisonville. New initiates not present when the picture was taken are William A. Toombs, Anchorage; Ralph Stokes, Monticello; Frank Busch, Lexington; Robert W. Smith, Flushing, Long Island; John S. Crosthwaite, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; and Harley Dunn, Kimball, W. Va.

Potato Sacks For Easter

By Martha Yates

University of Kentucky girls are turning to potato sacks for Easter.

The newest fad in women's wear are the so-called "potato sack" dresses. They consist of a cylindrical piece of material stitched across the shoulders, around the neck and sleeves, and around the hemline. A belt and an appropriate piece of jewelry complete the ensemble.

Campus co-eds are turning these dresses out in three hours each, with the happy result of each one looking completely different from the others, a feminine ideal. These "originals" can be created in an evening's time by following these general lines of procedure:

First of all, buy a tubular piece of wool jersey, the louder the better. Of course, black is wonderful, too. The amount should correspond to the measurement of the shoulder to a little below the hem, approximately one and one-quarter yards for the average girl.

Next, slit the sides down a desirable length for the sleeves and baste the shoulders together. Be sure to put a belt on—you won't be able to tell a thing unless you do. Then stitch the shoulder, leaving a boat neckline. Bind back the sleeves and neck.

Next, make your roommate take a hem length and put that in. Be careful to take the length when

you have the belt on because it will still make a lot of difference, believe me. Shoulder pads are optional.

Chokers, pearls, pins, or any other decoration may be used. Patent belts, metallic ones, braided or leather ones—all are effective. That is what makes the dress "different." But please don't make one like your roommate's. She won't like it.

Kappa Sig Party

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma held an informal party at the chapter house Friday night for actives, pledges, rushers and their dates. Eighty persons were entertained.

Chemists, Physicists, Attend Meetings

Dr. L. R. Dawson, head of the chemistry department and Dr. S. H. Wender, assistant professor of chemistry, attended the convention of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. O. T. Koppius and Dr. C. B. Crawley of the physics department attended the Southeastern Section of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta, Ga., which was held April 11 to 13.

Homemaking Instinct Flowers In Cooperstown

By James Brown

If you had taken a walk through Cooperstown, the University's housing unit, several weeks ago the complete uniformity and similarity of the prefabricated ex-GI's houses would have been very striking, but today the whole scene is beginning to take on an entirely different appearance. For the GI's yen for homeliness and knack of originality that made many a dreary tent city a fairly livable place is beginning to manifest itself in the numerous innovations appearing almost overnight.

Personal Touches

As long as the houses are lined up row on row as they are at present, the whole place will have the general depressing appearance of an army camp, but the personal touches that weren't allowed by strict CO's to adorn barracks should in time make Cooperstown a creditable addition to the University's family to buildings.

No More Mud

Time was when students walked across the campus with their shoes caked in mud almost to the tops because there were no walkways leading between and to the rows of houses. Now rock walks have been built, and most of the veterans have constructed boardwalks leading from their doors to the main pathways.

Freshly sown grass is beginning to sprout, and ere long the whole place should be covered with a mantle of green. Other ways in which the students have been putting nature to work is in the planting of flowers and a few trees. And Mother Earth is being made to yield a future livelihood as a number of gardens are sprouting into existence.

The scene of domestic tranquility is further increased by the sight of swings, in which the younger generation pursue their daily delights, and by picket fences designed to keep the tots in their own back yards.

Porchies Appear

Some of the more energetic have even constructed porches, and though no new paint jobs have appeared as yet, it can be expected that as finances permit some fancy

color schemes will set each house off more than ever.

And, an ex-GI strolling by the place can't help but wonder from whence came the materials for this extra-curricular building. However, it never occurs to him that it might be the result of some midnight requisition as was the case in New Guinea or Italy when some enterprising guy wanted to make improvements on his pyramidal domicile.

Faculty Members Named As Officers

Two University of Kentucky faculty members were named officers in the Kentucky Business Education Association at its annual meeting held in Louisville, Thursday, April 11. Dr. A. J. Lawrence, Head, Department of Business Education, was elected president of the organization, and Miss Margaret Bell Humphreys, College of Education, was re-elected secretary.

Other officers elected are Mr. Vernon Anderson, Murray State Teachers College, vice-president, and Mr. Rienzi W. Jennings, Morehead State Teachers College, treasurer.

Mr. Clyde W. Humphrey, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Lawrence were speakers at the meeting which was attended by more than seventy-five business teachers from throughout the state.

Phi Sig Officers

Newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are Redwood Taylor, Ashland, president; Pat Conley, Carlisle, vice-president; Tom Prather, secretary; Bert Cheek, Lexington, treasurer; Ben Pumphrey, Carlisle, sentinel, and William Jones, Beattyville, inductor.

Sigma Chi Publishes

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi recently published the third edition Bluegrass Sig.

The magazine, edited by Hugh Collett, is to be sent to alumni and members of the armed forces that are Sigma Chis.

Hancock Elected Vet-Vice President

In the first of a series of programs to acquaint students and the public with outstanding problems in current affairs, the University Veterans' club presented a discussion of the coal strike controversy at its Monday night meeting. The discussion, heard by a large number of visitors as well as club members, was broadcast over WBKY and was featured on the "Voice of the Veteran" program over WLAP Wednesday night.

Representatives of the coal miners' union and coal operators in the current dispute failed to show up for their part in the discussion as had been arranged earlier. Despite their absence, a lively and interesting discussion was presented with Dr. Lucian H. Carter, professor of economics, and Dr. Bennett Wall, history department, taking the sides of management and labor respectively.

Scott D. Breckenridge of Lexington and Charles Denney of Monticello, law students, and T. George Harris, moderator, also took part in the program.

Other programs similar to this one have been planned for the future with outstanding leaders of the country invited to participate in them.

During the business of the meeting, which followed the capital-labor discussion, Darrell Hancock, Providence, Ky., was elected vice-president of the club, replacing James C. Brock, who resigned recently. Wilson Alexander was elected sergeant-at-arms.

A list of suggestions to aid the veterans on the campus was presented by James Couty, member of the steering committee, and turned over to the various committees for action.

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FOUND—Fountain pen about two weeks ago. Owner may have by clearly identifying. Charles Trumbo, English Dept., Motley hall.

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LOST—Dark, horned-rimmed glasses. Badly needed. Please return to Box 1566 or 342 Cooperstown. Reward.

LOST—Tan Topcoat in Student Union cloak room, Friday, April 12 at noon. It is believed that someone took this coat by mistake. I have one tan topcoat thought to belong to the person who took mine. Please call 6180 and I will exchange. Mackenzie Miller.

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World Events Survey

By Tommy Gish

Should the United States share the atomic bomb secret with other Allied nations? Do you favor compulsory military training? These and 12 other questions were asked recently in a poll conducted by the World Affairs Committee of the YWCA in an effort to learn student opinion on current events.

The committee, headed by Elizabeth McNeal, formulated the questions and conducted the poll with the advice of Dr. Amory Vandenberg, head of the political science department.

Sixty carefully chosen students, representing a cross-section of interests on the campus, were interviewed.

Sixty-nine per cent of those interviewed said that the United States should share the atomic bomb secret with other Allied nations, and 56 per cent favored compulsory military training.

Students felt strongly that the United States should maintain a large standing Army and Navy. Eighty-one per cent of those voting favored it. On the other hand, 72 per cent said that the Army and Navy should not be merged.

Students disapproved extending financial aid to countries asking for it. When asked whether such

aid should be extended, 56 per cent said no.

The religious aspect of the emperorship in Japan should be abolished. In the opinion of 54 per cent of those voting, sixty-nine per cent believe that there should be a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine.

Can a third world war be avoided? Fifty-seven per cent of those asked that question think that it can be.

Most of those said that it could be avoided indefinitely, while others placed limits of from two to 1,000 years on the period of peace.

Sixty per cent of those interviewed said that the United Nations' charter should be revised to limit the Big Five veto power, while 40 per cent were opposed to such revision.

The Dutch should grant independence to Indonesia, in the opinion of 63 per cent of those interviewed.

The most decided vote of all was on Great Britain's policy toward India. Eighty-eight per cent said that they did not approve of the present policy.

Government interference in capital-labor disputes was advocated by 83 per cent of the students.

Sixty-six per cent of those interviewed said that the United States should not intervene in Chinese internal problems.

Others working on the World Affairs committee with Miss McNeal were Simone Heming, Kathleen Vance, Avon Neil Preston, Pauline Weight and Helen Gay.

University of Tennessee's top enrollment was established this quarter as 4,106 students signed up.

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New officers of Chi Omega sorority are, top row (left to right): Judy Johnson, vice-president; Margaret Tindler, pledge trainer; Peggy Kingsley, rush chairman. Center row (left to right): Lee Trabee, president; Elizabeth Simpson, secretary. Bottom row (left to right): Leslie Toll, personnel chairman; Anne Zeigler, herald; Corinna Cook, chapter correspondent.

Where're You Parking Now?

By Dottie Ramirez

It seems that the newly-made parking rules and regulations have been quite a topic of conversation among UK students for the past few days. One modest maiden was utterly shocked upon hearing a Grillologist explain that it was hell to find a convenient parking place on the campus. (What did she think he meant anyway?)

However, because of an incident that occurred the other night, it is suspected that one student did misunderstand. This young man, taking his girl to the library, of course, innocently handed a night watchman a buck, and asked where he might find a good parking place. The night watchman raised his eyebrows and explained to the misled, that the plan was merely in operation during the daytime, and added that he might take his pick of the available places.

In case you wonder what those little men are doing at the gates, and why they gaze so nonchalantly into your car, they aren't looking for bottles, they're just making sure your glove compartment is plastered with the sticker you received at registration. So—wouldn't better get it on there. It's rumored that one veteran, by force of habit, handed out an army week-end pass by mistake.

The students aren't the only ones having trouble though. One prof.

it seems, was ousted out of her usual parking place, and is now thinking about bringing a bicycle along to ride from the zone to her office. In case you hadn't thought about it, that is an idea!

Students are asking many questions concerning this current regulation: "Why are so many cars now parked on Limestone? No moola, maybe?" "Where do the Tri Delt keep their car now?" (It shouldn't be hard to find; and above all, "Why are the proud fathers of those bouncing baby jeeps now seen about the campus?"

Seriously speaking, the situation is being handled very efficiently; as yet there have been no major catastrophes; the money is going to a worthy cause; and the griping is being thoroughly enjoyed by all.

SAE's Entertain With Stag Dinner

Following their initiation services, Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a stag dinner in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel for the chapter activities, initiates, and pledges. After the dinner a dance was given. Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards, and Dean T. Jones were the chaperons.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST: Vespers are held at 5:30 supper at 6:30, followed by a discussion at 7 o'clock.

MAXWELL STREET PRESBYTERIAN: An Easter breakfast will be served at 8 o'clock. Westminster Fellowship will not meet Sunday evening.

CALVARY BAPTIST: Baptist Training Union activities begin at 6:15 with an informal refreshment period. The Young People's group, which meets at 6:45, has recently been reorganized, according to Jere Trulock, new president of the organization.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will entertain with its annual Blue Grass banquet next Friday night in the Blue Grass room of the Union building.

Agnes Coppenger and Jere Trulock are in charge of arrangements. Tickets are on sale and may be obtained from any member of the council.

When the little old lady's chauffeur drove in with a flat tire, she asked him where he got it.

The chauffeur replied, "I ran over a milk bottle."

"Didn't you see it before you got to it?" asked the old lady.

"No," answered the chauffeur, "the little boy had it under his coat."

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Sprague—1920

Miss Marion B. Sprague was made executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of Registered Nurses on March 25 and her offices are in the Henry Clay hotel, Louisville.

Dearinger—Ex

Capt. John A. Dearinger is now on terminal leave at his home in Lexington after spending three years in the Combat Engineers. For 21 months he was in the European Theater of Operations. He was a senior in the College of Engineering and plans to return soon to finish his work toward his degree.

Conway—1943

Cpl. Robert O. Conway of Ashland, has been transferred from the Public Relations Section in Australia to the 400th Military Police Battalion in Steyr, Austria. He entered the Army in 1943 after he was graduated from the University and was working on his masters when he enlisted.

Tucker—1942

Major William A. Tucker of Louisville, a graduate of the Univer-

Ten Selections In Plexiglass Are On Exhibit

Ten selected pieces from an exhibition in plexiglass by L. Moholy-Nagy, head of the Institute of Design in Chicago, are now on exhibition in the art department.

Dr. Raymond Barnhart of the University art department studied with Moholy-Nagy, and it is through this acquaintance that the show is possible, according to Dr. Edward Rannells, head of the University Department of Art.

The ten pieces from the exhibition were on exhibition in Cincinnati recently and were review in the art section of Time magazine. Also on exhibition are works of the Brush and Pencil club's 14th annual exhibition which consists of works by artists of Lexington and vicinity.

They are: "The Water Front, Mackinac City," Dr. Frank L. McVey; "Lewella," Mrs. Edward Rannells; "Susan," Jeanne B. Craig; "Water View—Provincetown," Theresa Newhoff; "Adam and Eve," Katherine McGinnis; "Homework," Jeanne B. Craig; "Dried Objects on Monk's Cloth," Dr. Raymond Barnhart; "Road Between Trees," Woodrow Huston; "Red Head," Dr. Edward Rannells; "Summer Eve," Simeon E. Drake; "Pigs Is Pigs," Katherine McGinnis; "Carey," Mrs. Edward Rannells; "Fall Landscape," Woodrow Huston; "Nellie With Green Glove," Florence Gilbert.

"Saint Lo (Pages From a Sketch-Book)," Jim Neace; "Going Home," Christine Brown; "Philosophers," Christine Brown; "Country Store," Christine Brown; "Number 5—89," William Muir Kelley; "River View—Provincetown," Theresa Newhoff; "Retreat of Winter," Dr. Frank L. McVey; "Favorite View—Provincetown," Theresa Newhoff; "Water Fall," Katherine McGinnis; "China Eyes," Dr. Edward Rannells; "Look at Me!," Dr. Raymond Barnhart; "One for the Children," Dr. Raymond Barnhart; "Silver Grey," Harriet McDonald; "Solitude," Woodrow Huston; "Number 5—24," William Muir Kelley; "David," Lillias Pelz; "Lillias," Edward G. Pelz; "Sherry," Lillias Pelz; "Louise," A. Grey Savage.

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**Tennis Team Plays Georgetown
On Downing Courts Saturday.
14 Matches Scheduled.**

Tennis Meet Here Saturday; Reynolds Appointed Captain

Wildcats To Play Georgetown College On Downing Courts

By O. C. Halyard Jr.

Although rain and cold hampered their practice the first part of the week, the University of Kentucky tennis team will open its 1946 schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they meet an aggregation from Georgetown. The meet, the first of a schedule of 14, will be played here on the Downing courts—provided the weather permits.

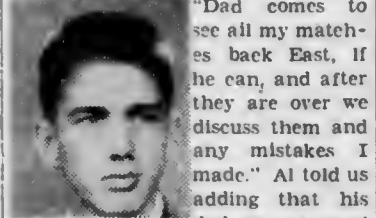
The Wildcats will be led this year by their newly appointed captain and number one man on the team, Al Reynolds.

This is the first Kentucky team since 1943 to have a captain. In 1944 the Wildcats did not field a team, and the 1945 squad of which Reynolds was an outstanding player, went captainless. In '43 Frank Miller of Morehead headed the team.

Al, whose full name is Albert S. Reynolds Jr., is from East Orange,

N. J., and is in his second year at the University. He is 20 years old, and is studying journalism. His main reason for coming to Kentucky was to study journalism.

During his ten years of tennis playing, Al's closest follower has been his dad.



"Dad comes to see all my matches back East, if he can, and after they are over we discuss them and any mistakes I made." Al told us adding that his dad was a good tennis player himself in his day and still enjoys watching the game played.

For the past four years Al has been playing in tournaments, and has received ranking in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association for the past two years. In the summer of 1944, just before he came to the University of Kentucky, the blond-headed New Jersey player in the Junior Division and was a member of the ELTA's Junior Davis Cup team, and Tilton Bowl team. Last summer he returned to his home

state and represented Kentucky in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet-going to the finals before dropping his first set of the year. He played in the New Jersey State men's singles and doubles and with his doubles partner, Charley Lundgren, of Miami University, Fla., won the New Jersey Invitation doubles. His 1945 ranking in the Men's Division of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association was 13th in singles and 6th in doubles—which is exceptionally good for the first year of play in the Men's Division.

This year Al plans to participate in the New Jersey State tournament, the New York State tournament, and again will represent Kentucky in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament. He and his partner also will defend their championship in the New Jersey Invitation doubles, after which he plans to play in the Eastern Grass Court championship. All of which adds up to a summer full of tennis. He would have played in the Southeastern Conference tournament, but before it was decided to hold a SEC tourney this year the game with Notre Dame was scheduled for the same date.

Al agrees with Coach Downing that the toughest teams on the Wildcat list this year will be Notre Dame whom they will play here on May 11. Cincinnati whom they play there on April 24 and here on May 8, and Georgia Tech whom they will play there on May 4 after a four-day southern trip. Of course they both have to add that Michigan State, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, and the rest are not to be considered weak-aways.

Dr. Downing for whom the University courts were named in 1940 listed the following men as the probable starters in tomorrow's meet: Al Reynolds, Dick Meaders, John Meyerhoiz, Billy Hedges, Carroll Fears, Juan Balzola, Bill Long, and Tommy Ashbury. He said in the event it rains today or tomorrow enough to render the courts unplayable, the contest will have to be postponed to an indefinite date.

In 24 years of tennis competition, the University of Kentucky has amassed a record of 136 wins to 69 losses, with four ties and only five incomplete because of rain.

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

Despite adverse weather conditions Coach Frank Moseley has been giving his diamond stars their final tuncup before the first game with Georgetown on April 27. Bad weather has hampered the pitchers from throwing the winter kinks out of their elbows, and batting practice has been limited by strong winds and stinging hands. But daily practice from 2 p.m. until 3:30 and on Saturday from 2:30 to 4:15 plus a little sunshine will put the Wildcat squad in good shape for the coming season. This week will be the final full week of pre-season practice.

The first game will not see the team at its full strength as several expected starters are still totting the pigskin around every afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Bryant. Bill Chambers is expected to share the mound duties with Vernon Jones and James Powell, with Jesse Timstill, Dick Hensley, Jay Rhodemyre and Charlie Kuhn adding power to the batting order.

Uniforms have been issued to only 16 players so far, but Coach Moseley stated that several of the other candidates working out in the practice sessions would probably be given their working clothes before the season got under way. Moseley, who was baseball coach here from '37 to '41, said that he didn't expect this year's team to overcome powerful opposition but that the fellows would win their share of the games. It would take three years to put baseball back on its feet as it was in pre-war days. Next season Kentucky will schedule 20 to 25 games with Southeastern and Big Ten competition and a southern trip would be included.

At the end of three years, baseball at Kentucky will rank along with basketball, leadership in the South. The main thing to do this year is to have good baseball and then build it up every year. The best baseball was played here before 1931 and then from 1937 to '41. Some of the players who received their basic training here and then went on into professional ball were Randall Phillips, who was with the Baltimore Orioles, George Tognuchi with the Philadelphia Phillies, Darnett Davis as a member of the Detroit Tigers and Ennie Jefferson with the Columbus Red Birds. As soon as he is released from the Army, Milt Tocco will report to the Cincinnati Reds.

Kentucky has one of the best college playing fields, a statement that was backed up by the big leaguers when they played here. They said that the park was as good as any that they had played on their northward swing. Many of the spectators expected to see plenty of balls go sailing over the wall with men like Williams and York putting all they had into it. But throughout the batting practice and the game only two went over the fence. The right field fence is 337 feet away from home plate with center field stretching to 396 feet. Left field is the short field with the fence only 291 feet out. Six of the 11 games on the schedule will be played here and student tickets will be honored. Georgetown will be the first opponent here on April 27 with Cincinnati scheduled for May 4.

right and it rains enough today or tomorrow to make the courts unplayable. Then the meet has to be postponed, indefinitely, until it can be squeezed into an already full schedule. But in such a case those same sheltered courts, which had permitted the team to practice during bad weather, could be used for the meet and no troublesome and disappointing postponement would be necessary.

Also any heavy rain this weekend will render the courts unusable for Monday's meet with Berea. The Cats then travel to Cincinnati to play the University of Cincinnati. According to Coach Downing, Cincinnati will be one of the toughest teams that Kentucky will have to meet this year, and the loss of any practice time or competition play between now and then will greatly hurt the Wildcats.

The baseballers under the guidance of Coach Moseley have had no easy job of it this week either. Having already put off the opening date one week because they hadn't had time to get the team in shape, Coach Moseley and the boys are working hard in spite of the weather.

Intramurals

By Jimmy Maynard

Softball is slated to start April 2 with a round robin series followed by a single game elimination playoff. Entries for softball must be made with Bill McCubbin or at the Intramural office by Friday 19 at 6 p.m. Eight fraternities have entered to date and they include: Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Umpires are urgently needed to referee the games. They will be paid a minimum of fifty cents an hour but they must be familiar with all the rules of softball. Players who have entered competition in varsity baseball will not be eligible to participate in intramural softball.

Golf will start with single elimination Wednesday, April 19. Competition will be only in twosomes and foursomes.

Students interested in becoming intramural managers should contact Bill McCubbin at the Intramural office in the men's gym. Senior managers will receive large varsity "Ks," whereas junior intramural managers will receive a numeral and freshman and sophomore managers will receive medals.

Ping pong entries are urged to report to the intramural office as the first round matches must be played by April 20. Delinquent first round entries will be automatically eliminated after April 20.

For further information please check with the intramural bulletin board or watch the intramural section of The Kernel.

Weather Checks Track Team; Meet With TPI Postponed

By Don Towles

The first track meet for the newly organized Kentucky team has been postponed until May 4 according to an announcement made late this week by Track Coach Sully Jacobs. The meet, originally scheduled to be held here tomorrow afternoon with TPI, was postponed this week. The team has been practicing for the past several weeks and seems to be in fine shape for the meet to be held in the early part of May. Jacobs said that the team had made good progress and should be in fine shape for the coming engagement with TPI. The lineup has not yet been definitely decided on but the following men will be qualified to take part in the following events: Ed Hale will run the mile and Ralph Beard will run the 880. Don Taylor will run the 440. Frank Dean, Walton Jones will run the 220 and these two will compete in the broad-jumping events. Bill Chambers, Frank Dean, Jimmy Wise and Walton Jones will run the 100-yard dash, although Jones may not be able to start because of a slightly injured back.

Ed Hale and Don Taylor will run the mile relay with Jim Weber running the low and high hurdle events. He will also enter shot put and discus throwing contests. Buddy Parker will take part in the low hurdle and Clayton Cruise will take part in the high hurdle. Cruise will also be the team's number one pole vaulter. Bill Chambers will also run in the low hurdle and 220 events and will take part in the javelin throwing contest as will Barry Shaw, who also will team with Weber in the discus throwing match. Coach Jacobs announced that the lineup was not definite and that he would have to pick the best men for each event before the meet but, at the present time, he was not sure who would take part in each event.

W. A. A. News

By Em Ashbury

The Glamour Cats traveled to Cincinnati April 6 to participate in the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky play day held at the University of Cincinnati. Not unlike the champion Wildcats, these cats added another laurel to their already crowded basketball crown, by soundly trouncing the sextet from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Other wins were scored in badminton, volley ball, and tennis. They sustained losses in ping pong, swimming, and shuffleboard.

As winter gives way to spring so does basketball to softball. Seen eluding the ball on the diamond behind Patterson hall every afternoon at 4 o'clock are such lovelies as Peg Reynolds, Pat Shely, Mae McCormick, Ruth Wilde, Helen Coleman, Violet Turner, Joan Adams and Sue Nichols.

Anyone interested in skinning a few shins or twisting an ankle is cordially invited to wield the bat any afternoon.

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COLONEL Of The Week



MARY JANE DORSEY

This week's Colonel of the Week is Mary Jane Dorsey, an Arts and Sciences senior from Horse Cave.

Mary Jane is managing editor of the Kernel, a member of W. A. A., a member of the YWCA, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women journalism students. She is a former member of K-Dets.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Mary Jane to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

**CEDAR VILLAGE
RESTAURANT**

Time Out!



By O. C. Halyard Jr.

If the weatherman is agreeable, the Wildcat racquetball (tennis team) will meet Georgetown college tomorrow afternoon on the Downing Courts. But even is he does allow the two teams to play this week-end the Kentucky team has been handicapped by not being able to practice the first part of the week because of wet weather.

As we complained last week, the college season is short enough on Spring sports and if the weather is bad any at all it certainly upsets the whole affair. However, a sheltered provision for the practice of the Spring sports would have enabled the tennis team to get in their practice and thus be ready to represent Kentucky in true form tomorrow.

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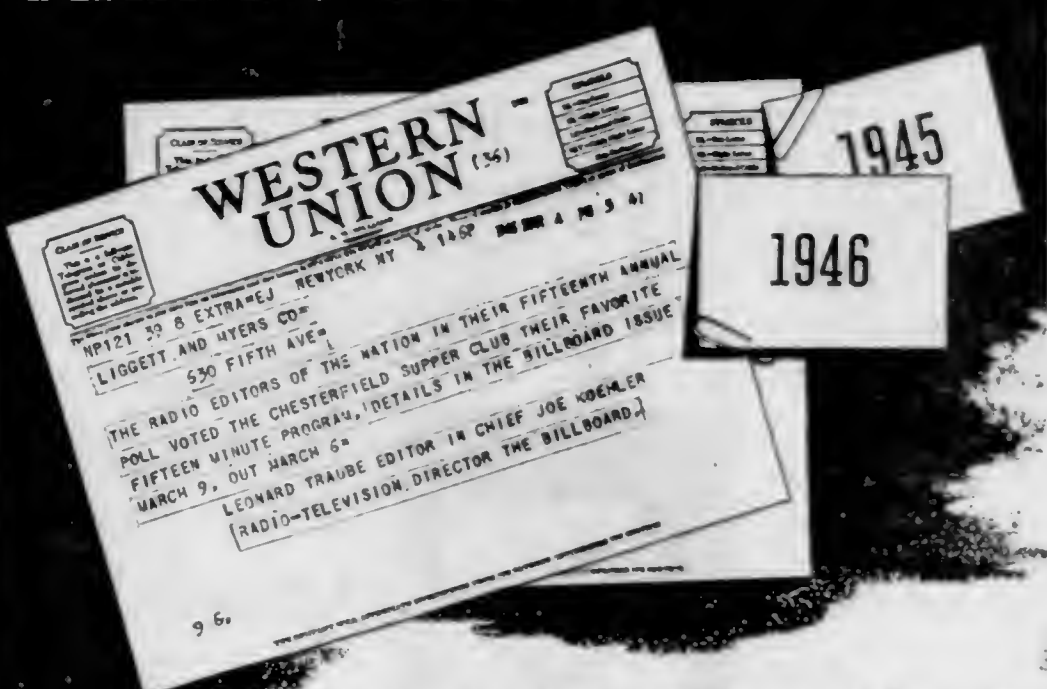
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